MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JULY 14, 1943 | NO. 1

Navy To Join In College Activities

Civilian Men and Women Hold Assembly Meetings

Undergraduate Body Plans Activities With Navy

Revival of the Men's Assembly, and Student Government in conjunction with the naval training program were discussed at a formal meeting of the entire civilian undergraduate body of the men's campus, held at the request of Acting Dean Green in Munroe Hall, Saturday, July 3.

Open Meeting

After a short introductory address by Emory Mersereau, chairman of the meeting, and salutatory speeches to the freshmen by members of the three upper classes, the meeting was thrown open to discussion. At the suggestion of Mr. Green, matters concerning proctorship in men's dormitories, Student Government, and general relations with the naval authorities were considered. Final decisions concerning Student Government were postponed until consultations could be made with Lieutenant Clarke as to the extent Naval trainees will be able to participate in regular College activity and government.

Equal student representation on the part of the officer candidates is granted according to the constitution of the Men's Assembly and would probably be determined by popular elections held among the naval dormitories. However, election of civilian representatives and establishment of a governmental committee was set for the next joint meeting of the body. Particularly stressed was the desire on the part of the civilian undergraduate body to participate in extra-curricular activities jointly with the Naval members of the College, thus maintaining the unity of a single student body.

Chapel Attendance

Mr. Green also gave instructions concerning chapel attendance and procedure. Monitors were chosen to direct Naval visitors to their proper seats. Naval students are invited to attend chapel exercises voluntarily if so desired.

Wilma Bunce Elected To Student Life Committee

At the Student Union meeting of July 6, Doris A. Orth '44, stressed the importance of proving our ability for self-government during the summer. In regard to the Navy, Miss Orth said that "in spite of there being an air of novelty around, a situation as close to normalcy as possible should soon be in evidence."

Committee Enlarged

It was announced that the Student Life Committee has been enlarged to include ten members instead of the former four. Temporarily, the committee consists of the president of Middlebury College, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, Chairman; Boylston Green, Dean of the Men's College; Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Dean of the Women's College; Miss Marion M. Wolcott, and Lieut. Elmer D. West, U. S. N. R., as well as five students; the President of Student Union, Doris A. Orth '44, Wilma R. Bunce '45, who represents the junior class of the Women's College, David T. Stebbins and Winston C. Craigmile who represents the officer candidates, and William Gouert '47, from the Men's College.

Election of Junior

From now on, the election of the junior representative from the Women's College will be held in conjunction with Student Union elections for other officers, as a separate office.

The president announced that rules regarding nominations to the Women's Assembly would be posted on July 7, in all dormitories, by the Representation Committee consisting of Fiametti C. Donati '44, Elizabeth S. Mercer '44, Chairman, M. Jean Dunn '45, and Marilyn Knust '45. Members of each class in each dormitory will be represented in the Assembly by ten per cent of their number.

Mimeographed copies of the recent changes in the constitution will be issued to supplement part I of the Handbook.

Gertrude Nightingale '44, Treasurer, reported a balance of $379.78.

Dr. Stratton, Lt. Clarke Give Chapel Talks

Navy and Civilians Convene in Joint Service

At the first joint assembly of the officer candidates and civilian students of Middlebury, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton extended a welcome to the Navy during Wednesday's chapel service. Lieutenant Clarke, in behalf of the Naval contingent expressed his hope that the civilians and new recruits would join as a whole in college activities.

Doctor Stratton emphasized the desirability of the Navy to absorb "the spirit and traditions of this 143 year old institution." When it was founded, the early settlers were determined to establish a college community in which their children could receive an unbiased scope of the best education. "They would be proud," continued the speaker, "to have this College doing its part in an America at war against bullies and tyrants."

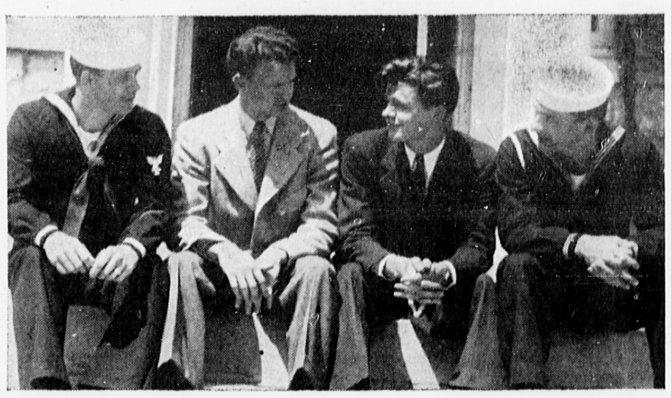
In the work that the Naval students are to do at Middlebury and in the social activities as well, they will become instilled with the spirit of the College. "Just as we are proud to have you here, we hope that you, in turn, will be proud to identify yourselves with Middlebury."

Chapel Addresses

Concluding his address, Doctor Stratton introduced Lieutenant Clarke who thanked the College for the genuine welcome that the administration and students have extended to the Navy. This large unit is an historic event, but it has arrived, not in an endeavor to "take over" the College, "but rather to become an integral part of it."

At Middlebury, the Navy students are gaining academic training to prepare them to become commissioned officers of the United States Naval Reserve. Our College has the responsibility of training the men in the shortest possible time. "The Navy will always be grateful to Middlebury College and as a token of our appreciation, we should like to give you and your College the best of ourselves—our strength, and our enthusiasm." Lieutenant Clarke concluded by saying that he is confident that these reserve officers, trained in Middlebury will contribute to the victory that will be ours.

Lieut. Clarke Expresses Appreciation in Address



Reading from left to right: Apprentice Seamen HAROLD EUGENE FOX, ROBERT DAB WILLIAMS, MERRILL BENDER, D. C. BOCKSTON.

"The Fleet's In" At Middlebury

Last Time it was Army Now it's the Navy

By RUTH COLLINS '45

Early morning "hip strides" which liven the Navy march and interrupt the beauty rest of the women on campus are not the first military sounds to have broken the quietude of Middlebury. As echoes of the first World War, drill commands call to mind our part in the battle to down the Kaiser.

We Have the Enemy

Nineteen-sixteen — the days when the spire of Mead Memorial Chapel first arose at the top of the hill, when Mary Pickford was currently appearing at the Opera House, and when our football team could proudly claim, "We have the enemy, Middlebury 6—U. V. M. 2." During that year, in view of the war being declared between the United States and Germany, a meeting of the men in college was held to determine what action Middlebury should take in the event of such a declaration.

Although no general call to arms was sounded at that time, a company of college men was organized and drilled in elementary squad formation. There were three platoons with sergeants and corporals appointed from among such men as proved themselves competent. Low military status did not warrant full equipment, so that oak sticks took the place of rifles and civilian dress was substituted for official garb. Satisfied with the group formed at Middlebury, war administrators extended military drill and instruction to men in every part of Addison county.

One Place

With the opening of the College year in 1917, President Thomas said, "there is but one place for every true man and every true woman — under the colors, either at the front or with like devotion for the country's good, in one of the needful tasks of peace." Stimulated by the recent declaration against Germany, students directed their efforts toward helping in some phase of the war. A $1,000 liberty bond was purchased by the College, funds were granted for relief, and student parades, led by a fife and drum corps, wore a path from chapel walk to the station.

Those who were not actively engaged in battle helped to make life more endurable for soldiers in camps, trenches, and on board ship. Two thousands letters were sent from the campus as well as knitted wear and copies of the college

(Continued on page 4)

Scientific Course, Military Drill Required

"We should like to give you and your college the best of ourselves—our strength and our enthusiasm" asserted Lieut. Edward M. Clarke commanding officer of the Navy unit in Mead Chapel, Wednesday, July 7, 1943.

He expressed the hope that all the trainees might "become an integral part of the college." With the exception of freshmen in their first semester any one of them is eligible to participate in intercollegiate competition provided he maintains his scholastic standing. In these events they will enter as representatives of Middlebury College rather than the United States Navy.

60% to Remain

Sixty percent of the trainees are registered as freshmen and will remain here for at least one and a half years if they maintain work acceptable to the college faculty. The remainder will be stationed at Middlebury for one or more semesters before going to mid-shipman school. New men will enroll each semester to maintain the quota of 500 students in the naval unit.

Each man is carrying at least 17 credits. The freshmen are under a prescribed course of math, English, historical background of the present world, physics, engineering drawing and descriptive geometry, and naval organization. Upperclassmen are permitted to continue with their majors with an accent on more science.

Organized Athletics

Athletics are more extensively organized than under former Middlebury plans. From 6.00 to 6.20 each morning is a period of drill. Platoon leaders train their men by marching them over the various roads on campus. Later this time will be devoted to calisthenics.

In addition to this there is an hour a day set aside for a basic course in combatives such as wrestling, boxing, and rough and tumble. After 15 weeks each man will take a strength test. Upon passing this examination, he will be allowed to participate in other sports.

Basic Training

Basic training for both deck and pre-flight officers is being given to 273 freshmen and 151 transfers. There are 21 freshmen taking pre-med work and 47 transfers under this classification. These trainees come from prep schools and colleges throughout the East and Middle West as well as 42 members from the fleet.

Lieut. Edward M. Clarke, U. S. N. R.,

(Continued on page 3)

RELATIVE SCHOLASTIC STANDING OF STUDENTS IN MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

BY FRATERNITIES

Year 1942-43

Position	*Name of Fraternity*	*Average*
1st	Sigma Alpha	78.05
2nd	Neutral Men	77.52
3rd	Theta Chi	76.71
	Total Men's College	75.77
4th	Alpha Sigma Phi	75.67
	Total Fraternities	75.31
5th	Kappa Delta Rho	75.25
6th	Delta Upsilon	75.12
7th	Chi Psi	74.45
8th	Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.08
9th	Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.02

BY SORORITIES

Year 1942-43

Position	*Name of Sorority*	*Average*
1st	Kappa Delta	81.87
2nd	Alpha Xi Delta	81.35
3rd	Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.96
	Total Sororities	80.87
4th	Pi Beta Phi	80.85
	Total Women's College	80.74
5th	Neutral Women	80.59
6th	Delta Delta Delta	80.49
7th	Sigma Kappa	80.39
8th	Phi Mu	80.28
	Men and Women	78.99
	Fraternities and Sororities	78.43

Forum Makes Summer Plans; Enlarges Scope

Mailing the CAMPUS to servicemen, selling war stamps and collecting scrap will be new jobs for Women's Forum this year.

There will be other changes in the Forum for the Student Action Assembly is to be combined with the discussion group of Forum where it is hoped that speakers from the summer language schools may be obtained to address the group.

The Thrift Shop has been moved to Seymour Street where it is being fixed up to be opened soon. New appointments have been made. Elizabeth Gartner '45, is publicity agent, Shirley E. Miller '45, is war service chairman; Phyllis E. Reed '45, is social service treasurer and Sheila E. Schmidt '46 is librarian.

Membership drive for this club will begin July 12 .

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

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In charge of issue: Barbara A. Blair '45
Headline Editor: Bettina I. Stringer '45

VOL. XL **JULY 14, 1943** **NO. 1**

Welcome

Since we left school two months ago the United States has very decidedly put herself on the offensive in this war. Allied victories are more frequent; casualty lists are thereby growing. These two facts by nature are at conflict in our minds. The only satisfaction to be derived is in being able to look to the ultimate outcome of the war with more optimism than we could a year ago or even three or four months ago.

As allies against totalitarianism, Middlebury extends a most sincere and cordial welcome to the Naval Unit and its Commanding Officers. To those members of the administration and faculty, who worked tirelessly in adjusting programs and in making Middlebury eligible to train men for the war effort, come the grateful thanks of those undergraduates who were eager to have Middlebury share a responsibility in a wartime world.

The cultural background of the language schools has for some time been a real part of Middlebury and the college is proud that the French, Italian, German and Spanish schools are again in session.

The freshmen, also, have the friendly welcome of the college, despite the fact that under altered conditions there is less time for many of the welcoming gestures that have centered on freshman classes in the past.

Obligations

Opening college under such a heavy schedule means that much responsibility will rest on each individual. With so many new duties resting on the professors and administration, college is a place only for self-reliant students. The knowledge of this from the very start is the most important realization for undergraduates to have.

The student body will have all the help and advice that it is possible to give them, but it is their responsibility to assume adult rôles and think rationally. There will be many good times and many opportunities for extra-curricular work, but the first obligation should be clearly and distinctly owed to class work.

There is further the double obligation to the immediate future and to the post-war future. Know that you are equipping yourself for contributions to a wartime world and to a peacetime world. More than ever the attainment of skill in chosen fields is extremely important not only to self but to others.

The alert, keen perception and understanding of every situation by young people today is no longer just desirable—it is imperative!

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(Please Print)

Address .....

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Check enclosed ☐ $3.00 for One Year Send bill ☐

Middlebury, Vermont

Paid ..... Date .....

Language Clubs To Collaborate With Programs

Activities Arranged By Summer School

Summer language schools operating at Middlebury offer the modern language clubs of college opportunity for entertainment. The French Club, headed by Rose C. Baruzzi '44, Spanish Club, headed by Lenore V. Jenkins '44, and German Club, which is without a presiding officer, have dispensed with active meetings for the summer months, but in their place have substituted programs which are sponsored by the individual schools.

French Club

Members of the French Club are cordially invited to attend lectures, plays, and concerts given by the French Summer School, as there will be no regular meetings during July and August. Announcements will be made in daily chapel concerning such programs open to the club.

This semester the German Club is limiting its membership to advanced students, the number which is about twelve. Although the program is only tentative the club has plans to go to Bristol where the German School is residing and will participate in its program.

Spanish School

While the Spanish School is open for six weeks at Breadloaf Mountain senior members of the Spanish Club will try to get to various programs given by the school at least once a week. Transportation difficulties necessitate the number limitation of people going as well as the frequency of going. One general meeting of the club for all members will probably be held during the summer.

DEAN'S LIST

Class of 1946

Women

DeeAnne Bonsib
Charlotte Broemel
Alice Louise Bull
Barbara A. Busing
D. Priscilla Clisham
Katherine M. Craven
Valeta B. Cutting
Marian E. Fisher
Rebecca A. Fraser
Joyce Hitchcock
Dorothy P. Hood
Jeanne L. Lewis
Barbara R. Meyer
Sheila E. Schmidt
Barbara V. Snow
Elizabeth R. Steiner
Anita C. Tegu

Men

C. Michael Broutsas
Peter E. Funck
Philip G. Hull
J. Mansley Robinson
Laurence C. Thompson, Jr.

NOTICES

After the close of the French Summer School, the Chateau will again be open to undergraduate women who are interested in learning to speak French. Members of the Women's College who wish to apply for a room in the Chateau beginning about August 22 should get an application blank at Dean Ross' office or from a member of the French Department, and hand the blank in to Dean Ross' office before Saturday noon of this week.

On Wednesday evening, July 14, Prof. Pierre deLanux will review the foreign news at a meeting of the Student Action assembly. According to the attendance at this session, the assembly will decide on a membership policy for civilians and Navy men.

The new treasurer of Middlebury Undergraduate Activities replacing Mr. Zaremba, is Mr. Wilbur Smith. All treasurers of Middlebury undergraduate organizations should make contact with Mr. Smith in the College Treasurer's office, on the ground floor of Old Chapel, as soon as possible.

Middlebury Players Elect New Officers

Josephine A. Kirk '45, was elected president of the Middlebury College Players at a meeting held on Thursday night, July 8. Re-elected to the position of Secretary-Treasurer was Eleanore M. Drake '45.

Under the directorship of Prof. Erie T. Volkert, this organization will continue to sponsor dramatic activities on campus. Try-outs and rehearsals will begin soon for the first production of this semester.

Plans for a new constitution are now being formulated by a committee of the dramatic society.

'45 Kaleidoscope Plans Progress

Although held up because of the scarcity of film for its pictures the work on the 1945 *Kaleidoscope* is now continuing. Four of the staff are back this summer: Barbara J. Drury '45, Editor-in-Chief; Betty J. Aitchison '45, Business Manager; Elizabeth A. Evans '45, and Nettie Mae Merritt '45, Assistant and Associate Editors.

This year there will be Navy activities in the book as well as civilian activities. Therefore the staff hopes the Navy will want to buy the *Kaleidoscope*.

1947 Men

MEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

Term One

Names	*Home Address*	*College Address*
Briggs, Philip	Providence, R. I.	Chi Psi Lodge
Brinning, Robert J.	Montclair, N. J.	Chi Psi Lodge
Bunzel, Eric Otto	Queens, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Butts, Charles A., Jr.	Woburn, Mass.	Chi Psi Lodge
Coates, Robert W.	Melrose, Mass.	Chi Psi Lodge
Dawson, John C.	Rochester, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Fairbanks, Theodore H.	Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Feathers, Harold E., Jr.	Kenmore, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Goldstein, Stewart S.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Gouert, William T., Jr.	Manchester, Vt.	Chi Psi Lodge
Harmon, Mortimer F.	White Plains, N. Y.	K.D.R. House
Haynes, Stephen G.	Pelham, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Hickcox, Frank B.	Watertown, Conn.	Chi Psi Lodge
Hollister, Richard P.	Rye, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Irwin, Robert P.	Newark, N. J.	Chi Psi Lodge
Jacober, Warren M.	Larchmont, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Martinuzzi, Charles S.	Garden City, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Myrick, Rawson C.	Montpelier, Vt.	Chi Psi Lodge
Pelletier, Richard J.	Somersworth, N. H.	Chi Psi Lodge
Raphael, Marvin S.	Schenectady, N. Y.	K.D.R. House
Rittenhouse, Jack W.	Pennington, N. J.	Chi Psi Lodge
Rollason, David H.	Middletown, Conn.	Chi Psi Lodge
Sacher, Ray	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Stoops, Albert E.	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Tuttle, Richard S.	Bay Shore, N. Y.	Chi Psi Lodge
Van Wart, James B.	Wilbraham, Mass.	Chi Psi Lodge
White, Harold J.	Bristol, Conn.	Chi Psi Lodge

1947 Women

WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

Term One

Names	*Home Address*	*College Address*
Antolini, Gloria A.	Rutherford, N. J.	2 Pearsons
Argyle Ann A.	Swarthmore, Penna.	21 Wright
Arlt, Beatrice A.	Riberhead, N. Y.	20 Jewett-Wilcox
Armstrong, Marian	Concord, N. H.	6 Hillcrest
Barre, Evelyn G.	Brattleboro, Vt.	1 Hillcrest
Brigham, Lois E.	Burlington, Vt.	23 The Homestead
Crehan, Lois A.	Maplewood, N. J.	3 Hillcrest
Davis, Joanne C.	Englewood, N. J.	21 Wright
de Lanux, Anne-Françoise	New York, N. Y.	4 Pearsons
Drake, Betsy S.	Winchester, Mass.	4 Pearsons
Flandreau, Elizabeth E.	Scarsdale, N. Y.	22 Jewett-Wilcox
Gardner, Evelyn L.	Smyrna, N. Y.	21 Jewett-Wilcox
Gavagan, Alice E.	Medford, Mass.	24 Jewett-Wilcox
Grigg, Barbara L.	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	24 Wright
Gurzeler, Alyce M.	Plandome, N. Y.	20 Jewett-Wilcox
Hayward, Gertrude L.	Willsboro, N. Y.	10 Pearsons
Hewson, Phyllis C.	Mamaroneck, N. Y.	2 Pearsons
Kasper, Helen J.	Scarsdale, N. Y.	7 Hillcrest
Laux, Jane M.	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	24 Jewett-Wilcox
Lowe, Pamela A.	Pleasantville, N. Y.	22 Wright
MacDonald, Marie-Anne	Chappaqua, N. Y.	23 The Homestead
Paul, Elizabeth T.	Waterbury, Conn.	23 Jewett-Wilcox
Prentice, Helen A.	Middlebury, Vt.	35 South St.
Rathgeb, Nancy A.	Highland, N. Y.	21 Jewett-Wilcox
Robinson, Rae F.	White Plains, N. Y.	2 Wright
Rowley, Katherine A.	Newton Centre, Mass.	5 Hillcrest
Schnyder, Violet M.	Teaneck, N. J.	2 Wright
Shaw, Janet	Newton, Mass.	2 Hillcrest
Simon, Mary J.	Woodbury, N. J.	20 Hillcrest
Smith, Cornelia H.	Burlington, Vt.	30 Hillcrest
Smith, Joan C.	Freeport, N. Y.	1 Wright
Stone, Sheila M.	Middlebury, Vt.	51 Pleasant St.
Stratton, Nancy A.	Middlebury, Vt.	3 South St.
Strayer, Jane H.	Oreland, Pa.	22 Wright
Swain, Frances E.	Greenfield, Mass.	25 Hillcrest
Thorn, Alice S.	Philadelphia, Pa.	1 Wright
von Thurn, Louise	Belmont, Mass.	24 Wright
Walsh, Esther L.	Westwood, N. J.	25 Jewett-Wilcox
Williams, Marjorie J.	Hempstead, N. Y.	25 Jewett-Wilcox

STUDENTS IN ADVANCED STANDING

Men's College

Wyse, Derek M.	New York, N. Y.	K.D.R. House

Women's College

Bronston, Marianna	Miami Beach, Fla.	30 Pearsons
Levy, Carolyn	Jersey City, N. J.	319 Forest East
Maisel, June	Brooklyn, N. Y.	208 Forest East

Decks, Drill, and Diversion Crowd Navy's Time At Midd

By WILLIAM THALER, A.S. *and* GEORGE WAGNER, A.S.

July 1, 1943.

Dear Diary:

Arrived very late—reason: the Rutland Railroad. Upon leaving the train, we marched in line from the station through the town, full of awe-swept people, and arrived at the place called Middlebury College. Very soon after our arrival we were greeted by the chapel bells, which filled the air with beautiful chimes. After quite a long wait, (Navy style), we finally had supper (chow to you all) at Gifford Hall. Later we were issued linen.

July 2.

Dear Diary:

Getting up before 0600 isn't so bad. Of course, you're ready to go to bed at 0601.

We didn't have much to do today, we only stood in line a little bit. Writing letters in the morning took up most of our time. This afternoon was a different thing, though. We were given shore leave. The poor town.

After evening chow we went to Mead Chapel, where the College's leading citizens welcomed us. I was very much impressed by the "Mid" spirit. I think it's catching.

July 3.

Dear Diary:

Arose at the command "Hit the Deck." Sleepy eyed and yawning, we prepared for we knew not what. Registration was completed and class assignments were issued. We had military drill for one and a half hours, led by our dear C. P. O. Tonight, Midd Night, was celebrated, and the big brave seniors were seen carrying around their canes to protect themselves from the Navy. Formal introductions between the Navy men and girls were not necessary. Everyone had a grand time.

July 4.

Dear Diary:

I can't think of a nicer place to spend a holiday than here in Vermont. Everyone is swell to us, and you can bet your boots we're going to make them proud and glad that the Navy was in Middlebury.

Most of the lads took in the mountains and the town. After chow we were shown movies. Free, too. They were "Men of the Navy" and "Prelude to War."

Oh, yes! There are some girls in Middlebury also (aren't they wonderful?)

July 5.

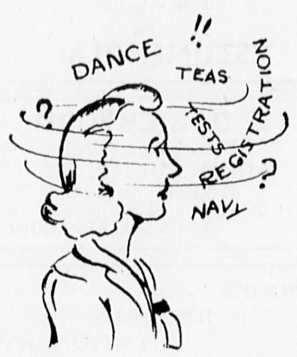
Dear Diary:

Classes began. Everyone looked confused as they asked each other where would M211 be, or where is Drawing w12. Everything was new and many got their first taste of college life. The eventful day passed quickly and the students were just as happy about it as were the professors. Books were issued, and study began.

July 6.

Dear Diary:

We were given a treat today. We had drill at 0600, now wasn't that nice? I think the civilian inhabitants of the College will really appreciate our doing that every morn.



"J. W."

July 7.

Dear Diary:

Had military drill. Attended classes, felt very tired, yet took a physical exam. That night, the same as preceding, was occupied with study. Navy life is really swell as we begin to like Midd.

July 8.

Dear Diary:

The week's almost over and we certainly do like Middlebury: Classes, drill, and all. It's a great place.

We're all buckled down to work now. (?) The profs are grand.

That's all for now.

Elections Pend For Assembly

Choosing from names submitted to the Women's Assembly by the Women's College, through petitions with five names or more, listed, the Representation Committee will offer nominations on Friday, July 16. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

Elections for representatives to the Assembly will be held in each of the women's dormitories on July 20 and 21. Representation from each dormitory is selected according to 10 per cent of each class residing in that dormitory.

Any member of the Women's College is eligible to vote if she is not on probation. Voting will be done by secret ballot and the ballots and slate prepared by the representation committee consisting of: Elizabeth S. Mercer '44, chairman; Fiametta C. Donati '44, M. Jean Dunn '45, Marilyn Knust '45, and Marcey Lynn '46.

In order to be eligible for nomination five names must be listed on petitions for the office of Representative to Assembly. These petitions should list names of women who are actively interested in the work the Assembly attempts to accomplish as a governing body. Petitions should be turned in to the representation committee not later than Friday of this week.

Hikes Scheduled By Mountain Club

Mountain Club expects to be an active club this summer on the Middlebury campus. Despite having to make radical changes in the hiking program from normal times due to the gasoline ban, membership tickets will be on sale for $.50 and people will leave from Middlebury on Sunday hikes on either foot or on bicycle.

Sunday, July 18, is the date scheduled for the first hike which will begin at 3.00 in the afternoon. The destination will be Dog Team Tavern where hikers will have a chance to swim, eat supper, and sit around a campfire before returning to College around 8.00 or 9.00 o'clock in the evening.

Hikes this summer will include trips to Lake Dunmore, Snake Mountain, East Range, and Bittersweet Falls. Because no trucks can be used, hikes will be cheaper, and members of Mountain Club will pay less than non-members.

Everyone in College is invited to go on hikes and the procedure for signing up will be as in other years with an announcement in chapel telling when the sign-up sheet will be posted. Navy men are invited to go, but some arrangement has to be made for their eating.

Naval Unit Here

(Concluded from page 1)

Commanding Officer; Lieut. (jg.) Elmer D. West, U. S. N. R., Executive Officer; Commander Thomas H. Duhigg U. S. N. (Ret.), Medical Officer, with the aid of eleven enlisted men comprise the ship's company.

Other New England colleges and Universities having Naval units participating in campus life are Dartmouth College, Brown University, Williams College, Bates College, Tufts College, Trinity College, Yale University, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

185 Students In Language Schools Here

Summer Schools At Bread Loaf And Bristol

This summer the Middlebury campus is being occupied by the Italian and French students of the annual Language Schools. The nineteen members studying Italian are living at the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses and the one hundred sixty-seven now enrolled in the French division are in Le Chateau, Painter Hall, Starr Hall, Hillside, and the Delta Upsilon House. The German School is being conducted this year at the Inn in Bristol, and the Spanish School at Breadloaf.

Students Pledged

Those attending any one of the language sessions pledged themselves to speak only the language which they are studying both in and out of the classroom. This rule is to be in effect always unless there is a temporary release granted by the Dean or the Director. Besides training those teaching the languages the Schools are today providing linguists for our armies abroad and persons for other war positions as censors, translators, interpreters, broadcasters, *et cetera*. Language training will be beneficial for those concerned with reconstruction after the war.

French Professors

Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard University is in charge of the French School for the 1943 session. Among the other instructors is Prof. Claude L. Bourcier of the Middlebury faculty who is offering a new course in French for War and Post-War Reconstruction, combining technical information and special vocabulary training. This school has its own theater, choir and chapel services. Last Saturday one of its social activities was a Bacon Bat held on Chipman Hill.

The Italian School is under the direction of Dr. Camillo Merlino, Professor of Romance Languages at Boston University.

Spanish School

The Spanish School is now in its twenty-seventh session; this year at Breadloaf. It is under the supervision of Juan A. Centeno.

Thomas Navarro Tomas, Visiting Professor this summer, is the recognized authority in the field of Spanish phonetics. One Visiting Professor has been sent to the Spanish School from Spanish America by the Department of State, Daniel Samper Ortega, former Director of the Colombian National Library, who is a well known author and critic.

The German School is situated at Bristol. It is the forerunner of all the Middlebury Language Schools which were modeled after the Middlebury idea, and has as its director Ernst Feise, who has been with the Middlebury College School of German since 1931.

Library Notes

By ISABEL L. REID

The College Library is conducting an exhibit, a few books at a time, of the Fifty Books of the Year, chosen by three competent judges from the American Institute of Graphic Arts: Elmer Adler, Research Associate in the Graphic Arts at Princeton and Consultant, Princeton University Press; George Macy, Director of the Limited Editions Club; and Ray Nash, Assistant Professor of Art and Printing Advisor at Dartmouth. The books chosen are outstanding examples of American Book Production from December 1, 1941 to December 1, 1942. They are "demonstrations of ability and resourcefulness in dealing with problems specific to the job," such problems as material, design, durability, and fitness for the purpose in mind.

The selections have been criticized for being too sumptuous for the war period but it seems to us that several of them have taken on a stern simplicity, indicative of the times and that the others do not represent "business as usual" but "business in spite of the unusual." Is it not toward the preservation of such creative art that we are now directing all efforts?

Hep's First Week At Midd Disclosed In Full By Diary

By BETTY CASEY *and* BETTY STRINGER

July 1st. *Dear Diary:*

Midd at last and only an hour late. It's a good thing my big sister warned me about the "Rutland Rocket" or I would have hopped off at North Hoosick. And what a mad scramble when I finally did arrive. I knew I shouldn't have sent my big sister that three year old snapshot. Anyway, she didn't look much like hers either when we collided midst those 500 darn overstuffed duffle bags and those 500 darn cute sailors.

"J. W."

Next stop was Lockwood's but the Navy had everything well in hand . . . including the seats. So, fortified by one of those famous dusty sundaes and a box of Nabs, I was piloted by big sister up the hill to catch my first glimpse of the chapel. Silhouetted against a flaming Vermont sunset, it made me realize that already I found myself sharing the "Old Midd Spirit." If this is a sample of Vermont summer I'm only hoping that the winter (which I've heard so much about) is half as nice.

We started right off with a bang! Name tags were issued, and I hear we wear them for months. Hope mine will hold together. Hepsibah is now shortened to Hep. An assembly at eight in Forest Rec introduced us to both the deans and our own special advisors. Mine's wonderful and I find there are too many courses I want to take. Better get to bed now since tomorrow's another big day. I feel sort of guilty not missing home, but there just isn't any time for home-sickness. Gee, I couldn't ask for a better beginning.

Love,

HEP

July 2nd. *Dear Diary:*

Up at six-thirty but even so we just barely made the last bell for breakfast. I tried to organize my three suitcases, each of which was in a different stage of unpacking, but honest, diary, there's too much to do. Why sit in the form?

Registration was much simpler than I'd thought it would be with big sister to show me the ropes. She lives in Forest. That's the dorm across from Gifford. Last year it was Gifford Memorial Hall for Boys. The Navy is training Men there now. Golly, from the way they talk they must all come from the Great West.

After lunch we made a short but inclusive tour of the library. Gee, you could get lost easily in the stacks. There's row after row of books and such nice people to help you find what you want. The Abernethy and browsing rooms are so homey I'd forget I was in the libe.

Tonight I saw the inside of Mead Chapel for the first time when Dr. Arthur W. Peach '09 spoke. (His son graduated from Midd last year.) It was quite an experience. Thirty-eight of us and the Navy. It does something to one's ego, though, to see so many men at once.

Dorrie Orth, who's our Student Union president, gave a short welcoming address. Tom Rooney, also spoke, and although he directed his speech mostly to the Navy, we all had a chance to learn more about Midd rules and traditions.

Gee, I promised to get to bed early and here it is eleven-thirty again. Can't help it though. It's all so different and I don't want to waste any time sleeping.

Love,

HEP

July 3rd. *Dear Diary:*

What a morning! Tests, tests, and more tests. After awhile I did eenie, meenie, minie, mo and hoped for the best. I'll probably discover that my I. Q. has slipped twenty points. I knew I should have gotten to bed earlier. . . . And right after lunch was our first Student Union meeting. I think it's just super how the girls can decide their own rules and things. Not much like our high school where most everything was said and done for us.

I'm saving the best for last, because tonight I had a sample of the kind of college life that you don't find in the catalogues—MIDD NIGHT—the amusing incidents of last year gave us a preview of all the fun still in store for us. (War or no war, there's nothing to beat college life!) I went with big sister—gee, they were lucky to have graduated to slacks—and me and the other freshmen stuck in our graduation dresses.

The fun began with skits. Big sister, who laid them in the aisles with her rendition of the "Stiff March Wind," had given me advance warning. She was afraid that the "performance" would be too deep for us freshmen. It wasn't, though. Which was the funniest, diary? I really couldn't decide. From a take off on the freshman's initiation to the Green Mountain Flyer (some call it the Crawler) to the final eclipse of the Junior Sun and Moon, I loved it. I really got scared when the sophomores showed us how awfully green all freshmen look without makeup. But we were consoled when they added it was the only week the sophomores had dates. The juniors tried so hard that one of the chickadees almost fell out of the nest. I guess I was most impressed by the seniors. They sang the darlingest songs. "Over There" was dedicated to the U. S. S.'s Gifford and Hepburn. And I heard "High, High Upon The Hill" for the first time. Again I felt the same way I had on last Thursday night when I first saw chapel. The movies were all in color. Now I know what they mean when they say "Unspoiled Vermont."

After Midd Night a gang of us went down for cokes. Since ten was bed time for the Navy, WE managed to get seats.

Love,

HEP

July 4th. *Dear Diary:*

This morning I slept till eight-thirty, believe it or not. No bells, no classes, no nothing. I got all smoothed up and big sister took me to breakfast and then to church.

Before lunch I gave my room a break and though I hate to brag, I feel a few points up on "Mademoiselle" with all my gadgets. Gee, I hope it meets Mrs. Smith's approval.

Sunday dinner—I gorged myself. No rationing here. I even had two helpings of ice cream. And what an afternoon. Just as we were ready to leave for the President's reception it began to pour. The drowned rat effect, you know. I really looked Veronica Lake-ish by the time I arrived. We met Pres. and Mrs. Stratton plus the other members of the faculty that I hadn't yet seen. I drank punch, punch, and more punch and all the good things there were to eat. The Vermont air made me over-estimate the capacity of my stomach and I ate so much that by the time we arrived at the Student Union reception even little Hep couldn't do justice to the piles of food fixed all for us. I never realized there were so many clubs and activities. I've decided that my free time just won't be free 'cause I want to join them all.

And so to bed. I hope I don't oversleep the bell tomorrow morning. Can't get on cut pro to start with, but boy am I tired.

Love,

HEP

July 5th. *Dear Diary:*

Did I say sleep? At six fifteen I jumped out of bed with a start and ran to the window. Didn't someone just call my name? I couldn't have dreamed it—it sounded so loud and insistent. My, was my ego shattered. Why couldn't they say one, two, three, four to keep time instead of getting a naive freshman all hepped up (oh, darn I said it myself) by shouting, "Forward, march—hep, hep, . . .

Love,

HEP

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

QUESTION: What are your thoughts from six to six-thirty in the morning these days?

The notes, the letters, the postmen carrying mail, the letter from the Dean. (What will the College be like? What will the Navy be like?)

The Rutland. The hours of lateness.

Arrowey "Middlebury College" signs. (This is summer. This is summer in Vermont. This is Middlebury. This is Middlebury in summer.)

The trees.

(Hello Dicko, Hello Jo, Hello Mr. V.)

The road up past the Catholic Church.

(Hello Middlebury, Hello College on the hill!).

The Navy in uniform and out. (Oh, early mornings, deck one, deck two, log out.) The seeing of familiar faces. (Hi Lou Menand, Hi Charlie Parker.) The early mornings, the marching, the awakeningness, the getting out of bed.

New schedules, new classes, new duties.

And the changing campus. (Greek letters retiring behind barricaded doors; Gifford, Navy; Hepburn, Navy; Theta Chi, K. D. R., Chi Psi, undergraduate men.)

The summer schools—ah uncommunication.

Coupledotted campus, the wheels of time turning, the motherly advice ("you just go into Forest and push each little button twice and before you know it you'll have a date!"). Saturday ngiht (the dance, the triplicate E-26, the confusion, the having of much fun). Sunday (French School Services in Chapel, the hotness of afternoon, the number system is revived: "Five feet seven and a half." The much-having of fun. And the hunt. "All we have to find now is a false fingernail . . . Well, you'd think *someone* would wear false fingernails around here!" "All we have to find is a ski pole . . . Well, you'd think *someone* would have a ski pole around here!"). And the College, and the Navy, and most particularly the Women's College is launched into a new year.

Out of the fragments what synthesis? The looking toward what, the seeing what? Out of the life before and the life now what shape, what form, to shadow in a life future? What the direction? Syncopation only, speed only, or the working toward democracy in fact, the accomplishment through "things we will not give up" of "things we have never had"? This the instant, now the shaping point, out of these fragments we are living, direction.

JOHN UNTE[illegible]ER

I am a sailor. I haven't got my uniform yet, but I am a sailor still. I "hit the deck," "climb ladders," add, multiply and subtract before I can tell what time it is. I live on a "ship," i.e., Hepburn Hall (or is that a military secret?), go "ashore" when I go downtown. Not having suffered from *mal de mer* as yet, I now ride the good ship Middlebury through calm and placid waters. Sirens, sure, but convoyed by exacting courses, duties, and so on, I'm sure that I'll reach port shipshape, topside, cargo delivered, and my mind in the right place—if not my heart!

A girl's voice crackled over the telephone wires: Are you so and so? *I am.* Will you tell me what you think of between 6 and 6.20 a.m.? *Sure; nothing.* Will you write that for the CAMPUS? *All right.* Now don't forget—What a sailor thinks of between 6 and 6.20 a.m. Goodbye and thank you. *Hm-mmmm.*

I remember that I once had to write an essay in high school about *How I Spent My Summer Vacation.* I had an urge to say, which I tactfully didn't, "I mowed grass all summer, mowed grass, mowed grass, mowed grass, oh Lord! how I mowed grass."

When a sailor wakes up in the morning he goes back to sleep. When he wakes up again he maintains a semi-conscious state of mind in which he thinks of nothing, quite naturally. Do *you* think of anything at such an ungodly hour, I challenge you? Oh yes, a few of us think of things, now and then. Perhaps the halcyon days we slept till noon, or the carefree times we smoked in bed, read, or threw a tennis ball against the wall, meditating on what to do and how to do it. *Peut-être* (a gesture to my French colleagues) some think of chow, drill, chow, chow. Some say, with the enervating voice of the cigarette plug, "Gotta shave, gotta shave." Not infrequently we wish we could see a few heads roll.

And after we are up and assembled for drill, we drill. We drill up and down the streets, replacing the proverbial rooster with our cadence calling, much to the amusement of a number of people. A few unbalanced adolescents have mistaken us for an invasion armada, but on fearfully looking out their windows, their fears were soon dispelled . . . and with reason!

And when we drill we don't think.

JOSEPH BANNER, A.S.

Fleet in at Midd.

(Concluded from page 1)

paper. As the outstanding project of the War Work Committee, Christmas boxes were sent to ex-students, containing pads, pencils, mending kits, chocolates, and, as a 1917 reporter wrote, "—be not shocked—chewing gum and tobacco!"

Organized in Middlebury in 1918, the Students' Army Training Corps offered academic preparation for Officers' Training Corps. Three hundred men, the College quota, were housed in Hepburn and Starr, receiving free board, room, and tuition, plus $30.00 a month and K. P. duty. All men over eighteen and not physically unfit for service were called into the S. A. T. C.

Wave of Influenza

Just as the induction ceremony was to take place, a wave of influenza struck the College, bringing confusion, quarantine, and medical officers along with the new recruits. The epidemic caused few serious losses, and the program continued successfully with the threat of boot camps as prevalent as they are today. Added to the curriculum were military courses which taught the practical as well as theoretical aspects of the war.

With the declaration of the armistice, Middlebury recovered from its altered atmosphere and fell back into a peacetime routine. Now, twenty-five years later, reveille has once more sounded and the College has answered the call.

Vermont is the only state not represented by a student at the University of California this year.

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GIFTS AND CARDS
for every occasion
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"For that well-groomed look"

The Grey Shop
Most everything is rationed
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We have plenty of welcomes for those back in school

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At The Most Reasonable Prices
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Down Stairs Studio
Same block opposite Campus Theatre
Same Services
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Nice and cool, no more stairs to climb

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Evenings continuous from 7.00 p.m.

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2—Film Hits—2
Watch our Air Corps Deliver the Goods in
"AERIAL GUNNER"
Starring
Chester Morris
Richard Arlen
Plus
Hopalong Cassidy
in
"HOPPY SERVES A WRIT"

SUN., MON., TUES., JULY 18-19-20
Ethel Waters
and "Rochester"
in
"CABIN IN THE SKY"
with
Duke Ellington and His Orchestra
Hall Johnson
Choir

WED.-THURS., JULY 21-22
They've Never Been Funnier
Laurel and Hardy
in
"AIR RAID WARDENS"
Plus
LATEST "MARCH OF TIME"